

PLAYERS WATCH GOLF BALL LIE

Even Experts Anxious What Fate Hands Out After the Drive CAUSES MANY UPSETS

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS I suppose that the thought uppermost in every golfer's mind after he has sent a ball flying down a course is whether he will find his ball lying cupped or teed up on the grass, or just what fate will hand him. That I know is the first thought that flashes through my mind and to most true golfers, whatever the result, they are happy.

Best Often Slip The best of shots, as we all know only too well, can come to rest in a hole or a divot, while a shot played with a peculiarly unfavorable situation may give us as recompense a beautiful lie. During a round the luck in this respect is pretty fairly split up, so that it hasn't really much bearing on the outcome of a match.

Cut the Turf When the ball is only slightly cupped the best plan is to cut through the turf in order to make a direct shot. Under these circumstances most of us take to iron, but I know that many grassers, in getting better results with the brassie, in using the brassie an inch or two behind in the grass to take the turf.

Stand Forward Some notes on professional assert, with reason, that when a ball is hanging on a down slope the player should stand a trifle more forward than usual. In this way there is less chance of the club striking the slope before it reaches the ball. There should be a trifle more weight on the right leg than usual in order to preserve balance.

RICE TO RIDE FOR FIT Ted to Succeed Jockey Andy Schuttlinger

New York, Dec. 15.—James Fitzsimmons, the noted trainer, who has charge of the thoroughbred training at the Quincey Stable, Herbert T. Pratt and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, has engaged Ted Rice to ride for him next season.

CANADIAN CYCLE RACES Ontario Sports Want Return of Dunlop Race

A London, Ont. Dec. 15.—Cyclists are enthusiastic over the prospects of having the annual Dunlop road race staged here next year, and are certain of high hopes of securing the Dominion Day speed event at Queen's Park.

Soldier Bartfield Now Convinced That Leonard Can Fight

New York, Dec. 15.—A real fight with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, one of the principals, and Soldier Bartfield, a heavy middleweight, as the other, took place a few nights ago in Brooklyn. It became known here today.

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TRACK SPORTS FIRST TO BOOM AFTER WAR

Many Clubs Boosting Indoor Games This Winter. Swedes May Race in Meadowbrook Carnival

TO HOLD PENN RELAYS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK A PEACE revival is certain for every track athlete, but it is not so near nor so sure for any sport as it is for track athletics and it is particularly interesting to Philadelphians in view of the fact that one of our citizens will be at the head of the national reconstruction.

Mr. Dallas, the newly-elected president of the A. A. U., sees the indoor track season through optimistic eyes. All over the country plans are being formulated for winter games, the most important of which will be in this city and New York.

The 1918 indoor season was curtailed necessarily by the war, but the 1919 program embraces games to be staged under the auspices of the Meadowbrook Club, of this city, and Melrose, Knights of St. George, New York, and C. C. of New York; the First Regiment, of Chicago, and other big clubs throughout the country, besides the national indoor A. A. U. championships.

Invited Before Efforts were made a few seasons ago to have a Swedish relay team sent here for the indoor games, and George Pawling was sent over as a representative of the A. A. U. to attempt to induce the Swedes to show their interest in Americans. Herzigberg, however, contended that neither Zander nor Bohlin ever had run indoors. This combined with war activities prevented their coming.

TENNIS IN FRANCE Yanks Can Play the Game All Through Winter

Paris, Dec. 15.—Tennis all winter is the privilege of the American soldiers on leave at La Bourdonnais rest center, what is more, it is tennis on perhaps the most famous courts in all France.

KNICKERBOCKER SHOW OFF Manager of Theater Will Not Permit Boxing Bout

The big boxing show scheduled for the Knickerbocker Theatre Christmas afternoon has been called off. Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the club, this afternoon announced that the management of the theatre feared boxing would hurt the prestige of the Knickerbocker and therefore decided to call off the show.

Scraps About Scrapper's Battling Murray and Battling Leonard

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, referee at the National A. A. U., has been named as the referee of the Pastorek vs. Battling Leonard fight at the Knickerbocker Theatre. The veteran Quaker City official was selected by the Knickerbocker management. For the last five years Referee O'Brien has officiated at many important fights in the Monumental City.

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"Overton Cup" to Be Perpetual Trophy for Collegiate Harriers

Water Camp, the leading intercollegiate football authority, is in accord with the remainder of the annual intercollegiate football season.

DOBSON SHOWS BEST CAGE FORM

The Dubson five, of the American League, is playing by far the best ball of any club in that organization at the present time. There is a shift in the way the clubs line up for the present week, and the same clubs will not appear on Mondays and Wednesdays as heretofore.

Falls Aggregation Setting Lively Pace in American League

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VETERAN IN LIMELIGHT

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ENGLISH GOLFER HURT

George Duncan Injured in Airplane Accident

London, Dec. 15.—George Duncan, the famous English golfing professional, who has been in the Royal Flying Corps since 1915, has met with a serious accident as the result of an airplane falling upon him while on duty.

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The original cheer-up kid, Mr. Santa Claus, is coming in this direction. Don't wait for Christmas to bring the welcome smile from the moth balls, practice now; declare an armistice with the Mrs. and give the morning grouch PARADE REST!

When you have a hollow feeling in the place you usually have indignation at the thought of a lotta presents you have to buy, think of the old Sultan of Turkey. He used to have a chorus of four or five hundred wives. Suppose each one should ask the Turkish Tearout for a FASHIONABLE FUR COAT.

Captain Cobb Returns From France; Promises Shipload of Ball Passes

New York, Dec. 15.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit American outfielder, who has been in service as a captain in a chemical warfare section, was a senior aviator here today on the American transport Leviathan. He made him deliver a speech during a luncheon aboard ship last Saturday.

Kieckhefer to Defend Title

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Austin Kieckhefer, of Chicago, will play his seventh straight match for the three-cushion billiard championship title, which he holds, when he meets Pierre Mauoune, of Milwaukee. The contest will take place here on January 1 and 2.

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

HOG ISLAND PLANNED FOR ENEMY AVIATORS

AntiAircraft Guns Had Been Secreted at Point in Shipyard

"Gee! I wonder what would happen if a German aviator flew over Hog Island?" This remark has been often repeated during the war by the ship workers. The answer was not permissible during the conflict—but now the secret is out. The German aviator would have received a "peppery" reception from an anti-aircraft battery on the island.

NEW YARD CHIEF ON JOB

Machinery Superintendent Works for Big Merchant Marine

Fred B. Ward, new superintendent of machinery at the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation's yard, quit making shells to build ships.

"GOT" U-BOAT ERE HE DIED

Ensign Cortwright, of Beverly, Later Became Victim of Pneumonia

Miss Elizabeth Eckert, formerly head of the personnel records branch of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has been appointed assistant office manager of the corporation. Mrs. Marguerite Dyer has been chosen acting head of the personnel branch to succeed Miss Eckert.

A new device for lessening labor in punching plates has been devised by James Farr, a leader in the Fussy & Hook street, according to Fussy & Jones workers at Gloucester. The device is a portable roller which saves the labor of one man on the operation.

Martin Wade is a new and welcome addition to the "P. & J." order department. Furthermore, his "buddies" say that he lives up to his name, judging from the manner which he wades through his daily routine.

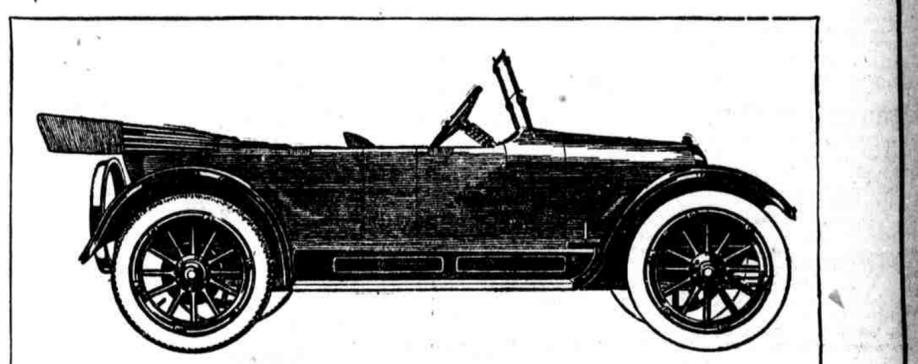
Captain Melvin Lawry, superintendent of the division of floating equipment at Hog Island, has resigned. He will return to his home town, Quincy, Mass. Captain Lawry has been associated with the Hog Island project since last December. Previously he was the skipper of a private yacht "Town East."

M. B. White, of the Chester yard, hails from the State of Indiana, and is listed in the "Who's who" of mechanics. He is a master workman, and for that reason has been placed in charge of the repair work at the yard.

The Chester yard punch shop surely has a gang of "wallpops" Harry Davis, one-time premier featherweight, Johnny Rosner, flyweight flat champion, and several other pugilists are members of the shop.

Molyneux, the old Red Sox twirler, is a member of the Chester shipyard family.

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